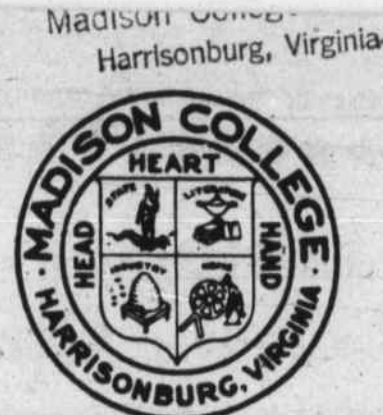




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Schuelke Designs Costumes

Discussion of Tom Stoppard's "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" is pure pleasure for Madison College Theatre's guest costumer, Pam Schuelke. "I really like the play - it is a work approaching genius. All my clues for the costumes, including color selections, came from the script," says the twenty-three year old University of Virginia graduate.

Miss Schuelke was brought to Madison through the joint efforts of the Stratfor Players and the Madison College Theatre staff. Her work at UVA was admired by Allen Lyndrup, Madison's new technical director, and when it was agreed a costumer be imported to design the show's large wardrobe, he recommended Miss Schuelke for the position.

"Rosencrantz is a heavy language show," says Miss Schuelke. "My costumes must punctuate the production and I hope to have them underline and reinforce the action of the play." Miss Schuelke contends that since Stoppard's play has a staccato rhythm and changes direction abruptly as it proceeds, her costumes will be visual supplements suggesting specific connections among the characters and tying together "loose ends" of the action.

The action of Stoppard's play takes place in and around Shakespeare's Hamlet, and Miss Schuelke's designs, therefore, will reflect an Elizabethan mode through the use of what she terms, "a bastardized late Renaissance style." She explains: "The costumes must enhance the actor's movement, emphasize the high and

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Off Campus Students

If you are an undergraduate, graduate or special student, and live off campus, did you know there are approximately 1300 other students who don't know who you are?

Would you like to see an effective organization of commuting students that would resolve some of the "real-world" hassles that day-students encounter?

On Dec. 5 and recently on Feb. 7, two meetings were held to discuss "day-students dilemmas." As a result of the last gathering, the consensus pointed towards distribution of a referendum to day-students to vote on methods of representation and funding problems. On Feb. 13 and 14



Professional costume designer, Pam Schuelke, (right) instructs student, Linda Greene, while creating costumes for "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead." Photo by Nancy McCarron

National News

ENERGY CRISIS

The emergency-energy bill - which would give the President the power to ration gas and impose other conservation methods - sank back under further debate in the Senate and will not be expected to be brought up again until February 19.

Saturday, February 9, several large associations of independent truck drivers voted to end the 10 day strike that has caused as much inconven-

ience in the nation after accepting the government settlement offer that promises them all the fuel they need and allows them to charge higher rates to meet the rising fuel costs.

District of Columbia, Virginia and Maryland gas stations will receive 2% more gasoline this month than originally planned, under a redistribution of the nation's gasoline supplies ordered by the Federal Energy Office.

WATERGATE

The House Judiciary Committee was given approval by a vote of 410-4 to proceed with impeachment inquiry and armed it with unlimited subpoena power to obtain information to make a judgement. Meanwhile, President Nixon again refused to surrender Watergate tapes to the Senate Watergate Committee and added that the courts had no power to make him hand them over.

The Senate Rules Committee approved a new system of financing federal election campaigns from the public treasury.

U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell dismissed

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Ration Tickets Given At Home

(CPS)--If gasoline rationing becomes a reality, the nation's 1.6 million students who are attending out-of-state schools may have to go home an extra four times each year just to pick up their allotment of rationing coupons.

That's the way the Federal Energy Office's (FEO) proposal for a contingency rationing plan now reads, although energy officials stress the plan is still under study and suggestions for "refinements in the system" are welcome.

Under the plan, in the event gasoline rationing becomes necessary any licensed driver 18 or older would be eligible to receive an authorization card which, when presented every three months together with a driver's license, would entitle the driver to receive a quarterly supply of rationing coupons.

The hitch for out-of-state students is the proviso that, "coupons must be picked up in the same state in which the driver's license and authorization cards were issued."

The only exception to that rule applies to military personnel who "would be allowed to pick up coupons in their present state of residence by presenting military identification cards in addition to their out-of-state driver's licenses and authorization cards."

One energy official said the agency was aware of the inconvenience the plan would likely cause for thousands of students, and that FEO was considering alternative means by which out-of-state students could pick up their coupons, possibly through the cooperation of college and university administration.

The official stressed that the agency genuinely wants to hear and consider the views of all persons who would be affected by rationing, and that the provisions of the proposed plan are not as yet final.

However, the deadline for submitting comments and suggestions was January 30. Although this deadline is not inflexible, those who have something to say should waste no time in sending a card or letter to: William E. Simon, Administrator, Box GR, Federal Energy Office, 1016 16th St., N.W., Washington, DC 20036.

The National Student Lobby and the National Student Association were among the first groups to oppose the provision requiring students to obtain rationing coupons in their home states.

Both organizations filed formal complaints only hours within the January deadline.

MC Hosts District V

By KAREN SCHUELER

The Madison College Marching Band will host the District V Regional Band Festival on Saturday, March 9, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Steve McDaniel, a Madison music major, is organizing the festival.

Sixty bands, including 3300 students from the elementary to high school level, will participate in the festival. The bands will perform at Duke Auditorium, the gymnasium room in Godwin, and Wilson auditorium. Each band will be given three ratings by three judges. The purpose of the festival is to constructively criticize the bands to help them improve their quality. The men's professional music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha, will be helping with the festival.

On the same day as the music festival, Mr. Malcom Harris, director of the marching band, will be judging at a similar band festival at Yorktown High School in Arlington, Virginia.

Future plans for the marching band also include marching in the Apple Blossom Festival on May 4 and hosting a two week summer band camp for junior and senior high school students from July 7 to 20. The band is also planning a concert tentatively to be held in Wilson Auditorium on March 4.

Anyone interested in joining the marching band is asked to write Mr. Malcom Harris in care of the Music Department or call 6542.

Free Film

The Department of Communication Arts has scheduled an additional free public viewing of the television documentary film "WHEN HAIR CAME TO MEMPHIS". This will be the last opportunity for students staff and faculty to see this unique one-hour film.

The film will be shown tomorrow, at 7:00 p.m. in the Anthony-Seeger Campus School auditorium. If there are any questions about the film contact Dr. Bob Finney in the Department of Communication Arts.

Editorial And Opinion Page

A Call for Action

Never in the 200 year history of this nation have we the electorate been faced with a more critical and demanding situation. The Congress is busily girding itself for the struggle over impeachment, and the decision that our representatives arrive at will be perhaps the single most important decision to come out of modern American history. And let it be understood that the question to the impeachment of Richard M. Nixon is not merely a matter of political partisanship nor is it simply a source of retaliation for McGovern Democrats left on the outside of government these days. The question of whether or not Mr. Nixon should be brought to trial by the Senate of the United States is a question involving the very core of American democracy and the survival of a political system rooted in the proposition that all men, created equal, are to be held accountable for their actions as equals before the law. To label the impeachment movement as partisan politics, as Vice President Ford and Ronald Ziegler have done, is to blind oneself to the fact that "by law" the President is required to behave in a manner consistent with the basic legal, ethical, and moral standards outlined in the Constitution and in the very soul of the American democratic tradition.

It is clear at this time that Richard Nixon's actions since taking office in 1969 have not been consistent with any set of ethical or legal standards. Public outrage became highly noticeable as a result of the shocking revelations of the murky Watergate quagmire of felony and deceit, and reached a new height at the firing of the special prosecutor sworn to uphold the law of the land. However, incidents of high level Administration corruption are not infrequent even prior to the arrest of White House aides at the Watergate office building. The ITT scandal, the mysterious and highly questionable wheat deal, and the notorious illegal contributions to CREEP all predated the Watergate investigation and all the responsibility for these actions must remain solely with the President. The question of the President's complicity in these matters is really irrelevant. The only difference that proof of Mr. Nixon's direct involvement and knowledge of these crimes would make is that he himself would be a felon instead of merely being responsible for the actions of felons.

In addition, by his firing of Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, the president has shown his contempt for the system of law in this country which is designed to treat all men fairly and impartially. Even if this system occasionally does not act in the best interests of justice - as sometimes happens - it is a whole other matter to frivolously flaunt the legal tradition of the land while hiding behind the cloak of Executive Privilege. Admittedly, the firing of Archibald was subject to removal by the President. However, the act is certainly contrary to the spirit of the law-- the spirit in which we were promised a full scale investigation free from interference from the White House. It is the same violation of spirit that the President introduced to the nation when he conveniently carried on his secret war in Cambodia.

But most damning of all are the two most recent revelations of Administrative cover-up, namely the vanishing 18 1/2 minutes of tape and the refusal of a subpoena for Mr. Nixon to appear at the trials of John Erlichmann and others. Rose Mary Woods has proven herself to be a blatant perjurer, and the evidence of the tape experts seems to clinch the matter. The refusal of the subpoena further attests to the President's contempt for the judicial system.

Recently, overtures have been made to Mr. Nixon requesting that he resign his office in the best interests of the country. Proponents of this action include Republican Senator Edward Brooke of Mass. and conservative Democrat Wilbur Mills. Mr. Nixon responded in typical fashion by replying that he intends to "fight like hell" to stay in office, regardless of the consequences to the country. The President's major concern seems to be a purely egotistical fixation with his so-called "place in history."

We find ourselves forced to join with millions of other Americans, liberal and conservative, Republican and Democrat, in urging the President to resign his office in the best interests of the country. We sincerely hope that the President heeds this call to action and responds accordingly. Failing this, we see no alternative but to demand that the House of Representatives begin immediate action to serve the Hon. Richard M. Nixon with a writ of Impeachment and that the Senate carry out its Constitutional

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letters

Snead Answers Critics

Dear Editor,

Mr. Bigler's reply to my letter of opinion regarding the Republican Club's recent declaration of support for the President leaves me more convinced than ever of the realities which permeate such expressions of support for the White House with a sense of utter confusion and reaction ary paranoia.

In the course of Mr. Bigler's reply, I was accused first of insinuating that the Republican Club has no right to its opinion. If Bigler would care to show me where in my letter such a stand was stated, I will be more than happy to listen to him. Bigler further accused me of leaning towards totalitarianism, because he felt that my disagreement with the Republican Club was not in the interests of open political dissent on campus. The ambiguities in that view speak for themselves.

Bigler was also openly disturbed by my lack of "respect" for my "adversaries." Here we find the most disturbing weakness in his reply.

Opinions expressed in THE BREEZE reflect those of their authors and do not necessarily reflect those of the editors or staff of the newspaper or Madison College. Unsigned editorials are the expressed opinions of the Editorial Board of THE BREEZE.

I do not consider Mr. Bigler and the Republican Club to be my "adversaries." If, as a result of my disagreement with them, they wish to consider me so, then I am sorry for them. It is one thing to disagree with a personally distasteful stand of a political group; it is quite another matter to have your character attacked by a representative of that group on the grounds that you are not qualified to express your displeasure, since "everyone else," in Mr. Bigler's words decides what is right and what is wrong. I reserve the right to disagree publicly with opinions that I cannot swallow, and I reserve the right to do so on my own terms, not Phil Bigler's.

As for Phyllis Duncan's reply to my letter, I feel it is a shame that I upset her so. I believe, however, that my "arrogance" was more than called for in this case. Far be it from me to even attempt to match the boundless arrogance of Dick Nixon and his people; I was only attempting to hurl a few handfuls of his own brand of mud back into the faces of his supporters. Judging from the response to this effort, I see I succeeded quite well. And I say again that I am sickened intellectually by their naively worded presentation of opinion. I did not and do not deplore, as Mr. Bigler falsely suggested, the use of the BREEZE as an open forum.

I do, however, consider their statement of support for the President to be nothing more than another in the decreasing number of feeble whines of support for a corrupt, repressive, and criminal administration, which is hopefully, about to receive the final, much deserved euthanasia.

Jack Snead

Policy Making

Dear Students:

Because of the well-thought out policy-making of our beloved President of Madison College, I must continue to expand in my efforts to limit the amount of consumption on your part.

My most recent stated policy was that of saving trees by using less cups, that 836,000 cups would be saved, and that one cup would help save a tree. It is all well-explained in a recent issue of our menu.

Now, our nationalistic attitudes makes it imperative that we insist on your cooperation for our next plan of actions. Remember, to have more you must have less! We speak here of your spaghetti meals. Let us explain. One strand of spaghetti cost approximately .03¢. In the past, about 100 strands per meal were served, and this amounted to 33¢ per meal. Now, only about 75 strands will be served, saving about 8¢ per meal. Multiplying

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Mrs. Magruder talks with lawyer.

Call (Cont.)

directive to try the President for High Crimes and Misdemeanors as outlined in the Constitution and on the floor of the Senate.

We believe that the following are impeachable crimes for which the President must be held accountable for if we are to maintain any semblance of integrity and honesty to the structure of our political system.

1) The clandestine political activities and deliberate and willful sabotage carried out against the Democratic Party and other individuals.

2) The felonies, including forgery, breaking and entering, theft, illegal wiretapping, and possible blackmail, committed as a result of the above.

3) The numerous illegal contributions knowingly and willfully accepted by CREEP.

4) The firing of Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox, the erasure of evidence pertaining to the investigation of multiple felonies, and the refusal of a court subpoena - all of which amount to a deliberate obstruction of justice on the part of the President.

At this point the arguments concerning the effect to impeachment on the economy and political stability of American prestige are at an all time low, and the removal of a primary source of high-level corruption could do no harm. America has endured difficult situations in her history of domestic relations and has survived. We can survive the removal of a President because we have a strong system of government designed specifically to assure its continuance in the event of such high-level corruption as we are now faced with.

Let us hope that the members of Congress can realistically face the situation at hand, and take the only available measures to insure that as we approach our 200th anniversary we will be able to survive as a viable democratic system.

In conjunction with the above editorial, which represents the opinion of THE BREEZE editorial staff, the staff is planning to send a petition to President Nixon calling for his resignation and to the House of Representatives and Senate requesting impeachment on condition that Mr. Nixon refuses to resign.

The staff realizes that many students on the Madison College Campus share its viewpoints on the subject of Richard M. Nixon's impeachment from the office of the Presidency. Therefore, THE BREEZE staff urges all students and teachers on campus who demand resignation or, in the last resort, impeachment to sign the form included on this page, which will enable the staff to add your name to the petition. Students will also find the same form enclosed in their campus mailboxes. Please mail these forms to THE BREEZE, P.O. Box M28 or bring it by THE BREEZE office on the bottom floor of the Student Union.

... And More Letters

18 and Not Fit

Dear Editor,

I'm 18 years old and unfit to vote. I have had 12 years of school with one year of kindergarten and one semester of college. I've done all my homework, gotten above average grades and now I'm doing very well in college, thank you. Actually, I'm a good single example of the best prepared group of individuals in our country. I've been fortunate enough to receive all the educational opportunities that the majority of people can receive today. Then, with all this, why has my education left me uneducated and unfamiliar with my government, its workings, and also my society? A troubled ridden society depending on me and others less fortunate than me, to make the right decisions on government and society. What I'm saying is that never have I been required to take a current events course or even read the newspaper. The problem is obviously in

our educational system. You may say that I'm just a lazy person, and that I should read the paper and weeklys on my own. This is not the point. If history weren't required, I certainly wouldn't have studied it to the extent that I have in school, on my own for pleasure. It was considered necessary, though, so I studied it for my education. Aren't the current, everyday events just as important?

Yes, I'm unfit to vote, and I realize this now, but realizations like this don't come at age 10 or 12, so now I'm just another one of the silent, apathetic majority who feels inundated in so much trouble that I'm frustrated and turned off by the facts of my society. Turned off at a time when I should be bubbling over with ideas and enthusiasm. This is why I'm pleading for a revision of educational standards in our country. I can't propose a completely new system, but I do feel that it is extremely

urgent that current events and government courses be made mandatory in our educational curriculum to the extent, if not a greater extent, that English and history are today.

This letter was inspired by Mr. Dick Gregory's speech. Isn't that a sick point also? tom Gillett

Policy Cont.

this by 4000 people amounts to around \$320 saved. In a semester, the total saved will be \$3200.

With this money, dear students, we promise you more signs saying for you not to be a schmuck and reuse your cup, and, at the same time, buy some trees to plant to make up for the loss of making those stupid signs. For that matter, also for the loss of using your paper cups in the first place. So please cooperate by eating less... and think of those trees that will be saved.

JES

I hereby authorize THE BREEZE to add my signature to the petition requesting the resignation of Richard M. Nixon from the office of the Presidency of the United

States; and failing this the initiation of impeachment proceedings on the part of the House of Representatives and Senate.

SIGNATURE

A Call To Action!

Join the cause -
Sign the form



Women's Club Auction For Scholarship Funds

Over 100 items have been donated to the Madison College Women's Club to be auctioned at the Student Center Ballroom on Thursday, February 14 between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Richard Parker of WVPT auction fame will be the auctioneer. A scholarship will be given to a Madison student with funds derived from the auction.

A sampling of items to be auctioned are: 8 by 10 natural color portrait or several black and white by Cary Henderson, blender, tape recorder, hand-crafted items, golf clubs, hostess skirt, hair cuts and styling, Valentine cakes and other baked goodies, unusual clothing, lessons in tennis, paper-back books, furniture, tickets for entertainment, plus many other items.

Dr. Ronald Carrier has donated a tennis match for three and a handball game for three.

Included also are dinners for students in professors' homes: Mexican for two, the Terry LePeras, gourmet for four, the Bruce McLeans, spaghetti for four, the Carter Lyons, spaghetti for four, the John Pauls, Filipino for four, the Romeo Olivases, lasagne for three, the David Hansons, creative dinner for four, the Jerry Coulters, dinner for four, the Robert Sullivans, dinner for four, the Paul Clines, French dinner and bridge for two, the Sidney Blands, homemade pizza for four, the Phil Rileys.

The David Watkins are offering a day in the mountains with a hike and picnic or a drive and a cook-out. The Russell Farnens are donating four submarines special ordered and delivered. Also being donated in the dinner line is a gift certificate by a Madison professor for dinner for two at the Library North. Students may want to get together prior to the auction to bid on these meals in groups.

For additional information call Ann Bland, 434-8766.

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Lew Martin

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Night-owling and long hours come easy to Lew, a junior Communication Arts major and Staff Co-ordinator for WMRA-FM. After high school (Martinsville High School, Martinsville, Va.), he hitched up with the Army and for three years played trumpet in their First U.S. Army Band. Then came a year of work "back in the world", followed by two years of basic studies at Patrick Henry College. Basic studied - out and in debt because of it, he decided to get into an enjoyable job where he could view the countryside, meet people and still get paid. Natural "trucker" Lew drove a tractor-trailer and lived a trucker's life for the next two years. Now he's at Madison living a broadcasting/theatre student's life (hectic) and loving the Shenandoah Valley and its people.

Night Owl listeners direct the show's music since they "deserve to get what they want on a Friday night." Progre-

ssive middle of the road to rock sounds usually fill the first three hours while softer and gentler music is played from 3 a.m. until 4 a.m. And who is "Puff"? He's the show's anchor-pup and watchdog and good buddy of Lew. "He keeps me company, lets me know when someone's around who shouldn't be, and is a good friend to talk to when no one is there. All the women love him!" Aries Puff who'll be three on April 4,

gets an occasional bark and canine comment over the air.

Join Lew and "Puff" and drift and boogie into a good weekend mood with the Night Owl Show Friday midnight until 4 a.m. Saturday.

Rasputin's "Aftermath" will be featured in the next issue of "Meet the WMRA DJ's."

Schuelke Cont.

the low points of the show, and add to the play's theatricity." Miss Schuelke, as a costumer, feels she must respect the work and especially its language. When engineering the costume framework for Rosenkrantz, Miss Schuelke concluded that her costumes had to communicate dramatic ideas without upstage ideas without upstaging the play's action or language.

Receiving her B.A. in drama from the University of Virginia last year, the Madison guest costumer has designed costumes there for Strindberg's *Miss Julie* and a three-part opera presentation. She also created the jewelry for a presentation of *Macbeth* and the masks for a production of *Volpone* that was seen at the Kennedy Center last year.

Letter

Hiring Policy

Dear Editor:

I am very interested in the hiring procedures of Madison College particularly for the Departments of Education and Special Education. I find it curious that the student population in these departments is overwhelmingly women yet women compose a small minority of the faculty. Where do all those graduates go? Don't any of them pursue higher degrees? If not, elementary, secondary, and Special Education are fields dominated by women nationwide. It seems strange that none of these women are available and/or qualified to teach at Madison.

T.W. Burke



Above: Miss Schuelke's original sketch of costume for "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead."

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'Face to Face'

By JEANNE WEBER

The "Face to Face" series is a unique television experiment produced by the Advanced Television 472 class as a part of the Communication Arts Program.

For the first time at Madison, a class is producing an entire series of one-half hour television programs. Taping is done at WVPT T.V. of Harrisonburg and the series is being designed for public service television to be aired later this year on WSVB T.V. of Harrisonburg. Content of the shows encompasses Madison and the local community.

Production of the series becomes a semester project for the students involved.

"The Widening of Main Street", the first show was produced by John Hulver and Doug Kiracofe and taped Thursday evening. The program was moderated by Dr. Robert Finney, executive producer, and Jim Respress, technical advisor. In response to how he felt on taping night, John commented, "It was like being boiled in a pressure cooker for an entire evening. . . pressure is usually heavy the first time you get involved in something like this." John and Doug were responsible for scripting, gathering of talent, camera work, direction, and other basic crew jobs. The program was shot in color videotape.

"The Widening of Main Street" is a talk show in the form of a panel discussion between two Madison professors, Dr. Joe Eney, Geography, and Dr. Robert Finney, Communication Arts, Mr. Carl Bailey, owner and operator of "The Stockade", and Mr. Bob Sullivan, Harrisonburg City Planner.

Discussion was held as to possible effects the project would have on the city. Plans consist of a five lane urban thruway extending from the Baptist Church at Liberty Street to the city limits near Nichols.

"Face to Face" will consist of 10 programs at completion. Such topics as Tourism in the Shenandoah Valley and the Virginia Blue Laws effect on Harrisonburg will be discussed and analysed by the panel.



Photos by John Henkel



The Grandstander

By Van Jenkins

Sherman Dillard, Madison's sensational freshman, set another school basketball record Saturday night when he surpassed George Toliver's season total point record of 381 points.

Dillard broke the record early in the first half when he sank a free throw for his twelfth point of the game. Dillard finished the game with 24 points to run his season total to 394 points.

With five games remaining on the regular season schedule, Dillard has a chance to run up quite a season total. If he scores in the remaining contest at his present game average of 20.7, he will finish the season with about 500 points. Scoring 500 points in a season is remarkable for any college player, but if the feat were accomplished by a freshman, it would be even more impressive.

Madison fans are beginning to wonder what Dillard can do for an encore after such a fabulous first year with the Dukes. Well, with another season like this one, he could break the 1,000 point mark in two seasons. Toliver's career record total of 1100 plus points seems to be within easy reach for Dillard.

John Cadman, another starting line-up freshman for the Dukes, has been playing great ball this season. Cadman is averaging 11.9 points per game with a season total of 227 points. Cadman is also averaging 7.2 rebounds per game and has 137 for the season.

According to the latest statistics released by the Associated Press wire service, Cadman is ranked third in the nation in Division Two of the N.C.A.A. among free-throw shooters. He is hitting 88 per cent of his shots from the foul line.

Cadman also has a good start towards setting some impressive career totals at Madison. He and Dillard certainly paint a bright future for basketball at Madison for the next three seasons.

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Sports

Dillard Breaks Scoring Record

Dukes Down George Mason For 4th Straight Victory

By BYRON L. MATSON

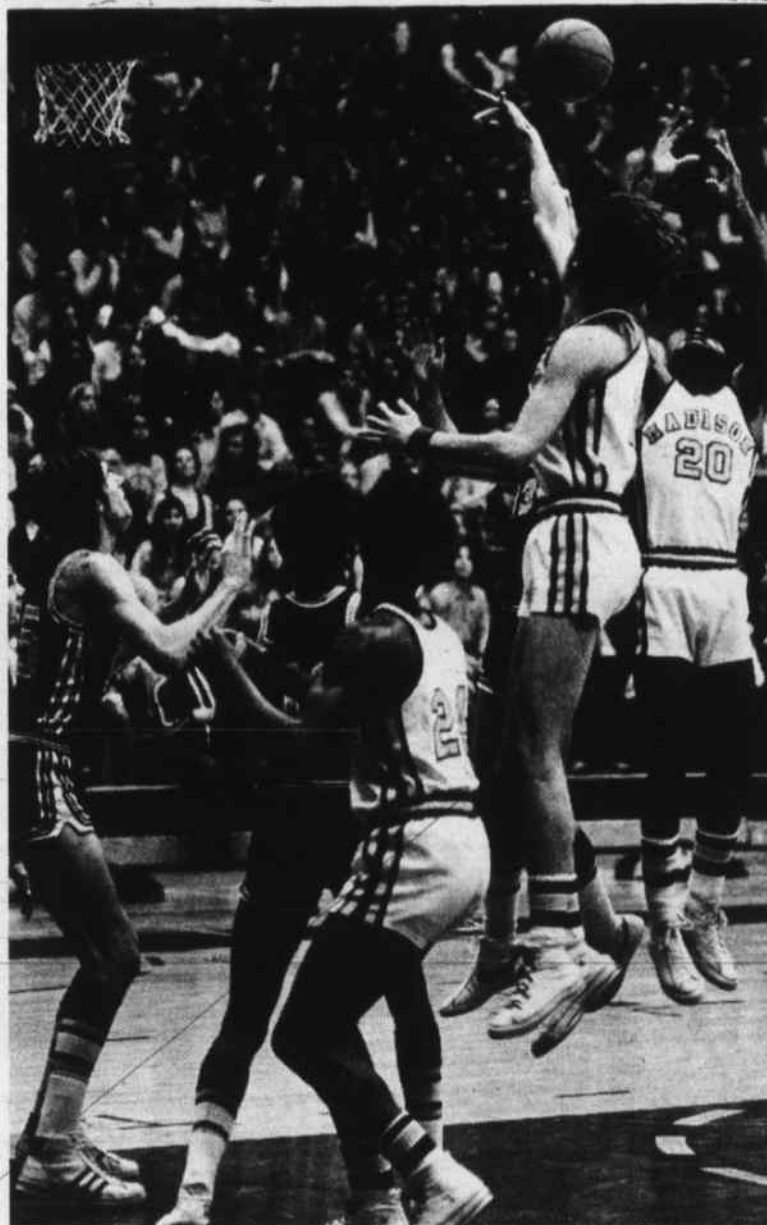
The Dukes made it four straight Saturday night by defeating a much improved George Mason team 82-72 at Godwin Hall. The Dukes now have a 15-4 record.

The Dukes wasted no time in putting points on the board. In the first five minutes of play Madison was up 14-4 with John Cadman scoring 8 of those po-

ints. Sherman Dillard kept pumping away and at 7:39 he made one of two free throws for his twelfth point of the game which represented a milestone in Madison basketball. Dillard needed 12 to break George Toliver's single season scoring record of 381 points. Dillard finished Saturday night's game with 24 points and a 394 total. Dillard has five regular season games left to build up an impressive record of his own. The Dukes finished the first half leading 45-36.

George Mason came on like thunder in the first seven minutes of the second half outscoring the Dukes 12-4 to tie it up 48-48 with 12:47 remaining. Dillard put the Dukes back up by 2 but George Mason came right back to tie. At the 11 minute mark with the score tied 50-50, John Cadman fired the Dukes scoring 7 points in just over one minute. The first of these was a Bill Walton style basket in which Cadman showed a fantastic move on a lay up from behind the backboard. From this point the Dukes were really rolling and at the 5 minute mark, after back-to-back buckets by David Van Alstyne, the Dukes were leading 69-56. George Mason tried to close the gap but could get no closer than 10 as the game ended 82-72.

Along with Dillard's 24 points, John Cadman dropped in 23, and Lennie Mosser added another fine substitution performance, going 3 for 4 from the floor, and 2 for 2 from the line for 8 points. Joe Frye pulled down 9 rebounds and David Van Alstyne led assists with 8.



Madison's Wilbert Mills (20), John Cadman (center) and Sherman Dillard (24) battle their George Mason opponents for a rebound in Saturday night's game. The Dukes won 82-72. Photo by Morgan

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Wrestlers Place 3rd in Quad-Meet

By WADE STARLING

Madison's Wrestling Team came out 1-2 in a quad-meet here at Madison Sunday. They defeated Loyola 29-23, but were defeated by Frostburg State 24-12, and by V.C.U. 26-3.

The outstanding wrestlers for the meet were Robert Peach and Larry Harrigan. Peach won all three of his matches, wrestling at 126 lbs. Due to an injury to Jim Keefer, Mike Moore moved up to unlimited, which left Madison without a man in the 190 lb. weight class. However, it was thought that Loyola was going to forfeit that match, so Madison sent up Harrigan from the 134 weight. When this happened, Loyola sent up a 190 lb. man to wrestle Harrigan. Harrigan turned in an outstanding performance and won the match, 8-4.

This was Madison's last meet of the season, and it evened the Dukes record at 9-9. The V.C.A.A. tournament will be Thursday at Lexington.

Intramural Basketball Schedule

E League

Thursday, Feb. 14
9:00 E — OXE
10:00 A 302—SPE

F League

Thursday, Feb. 14
9:00 Hansen F—Devils
10:00 OXF—AXP-F

Bowling Tournament

Charlie's Boys took first place in WRA Team Bowling Tournament held last week at Valley Lanes. Tommy Garten led the winners with 580 points while teammates Bobby Trainer and David Caldwell scored 569 and 533 respectively. Charlie Watts added 512 to round out the scoring for a team total of 2,214 points.

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Madison's Duchesses defeated Longwood Saturday 50-45. Madison's season record is now an outstanding 13-0. In Saturday's victory, Sue Redfield led the Duchesses' scoring

with 11 points. Curnie Webster scored 10 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. Jeanie Jones collected 10 rebounds in the victory. The Duchesses will host Lynchburg College Wednesday night in Godwin Hall. Game time is 7 p.m.

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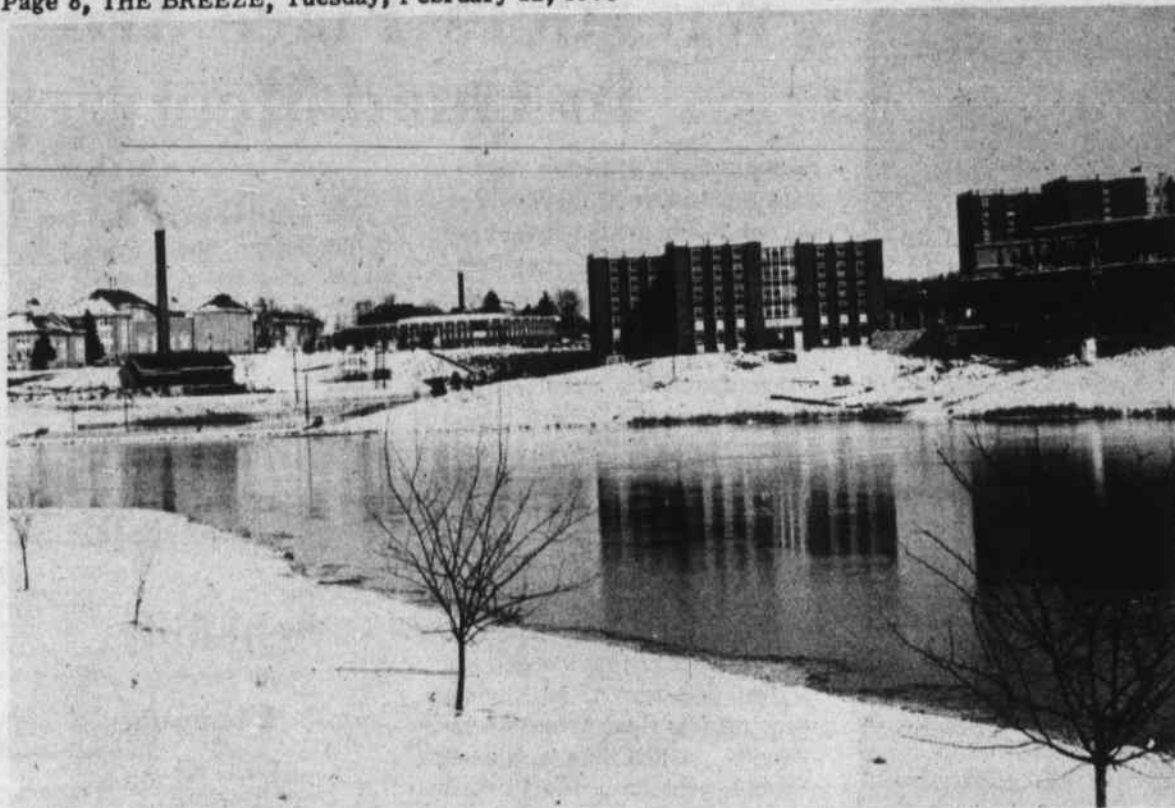
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Photographer John Henkel was tramping around in the snow Friday when he took this picture of the second snow of the 1973-74 winter. The sudden snow forced many students to remain on-campus for the weekend.

National Cont.

the Senate Watergate Committee's suit to obtain five of President Nixon's Watergate tapes because of the risks of the prejudicial political publicity.

A survey by the Washington Post newspaper claims that the Senate would overwhelmingly reject a move to impeach the President, if such a vote were held today.

MISCELLANEOUS

Friday, February 8, the Skylab Space program came to a close when astronauts Gerald Carr, Edward Gibson, and William Pogue returned to earth after almost three months aboard the orbiting space station.

Britain's coal miners staged a nationwide strike Saturday. The 250,000 miners walked out at 12 midnight Sunday, striking over a drawn out dispute concerning wages.



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Study in England After the Semester

The School of Education is prepared to offer three semester hours of graduate or undergraduate credit for a teaching practicum in England May 12 - June 3, 1974.

The trip hinges on the amount of interest that is shown. Although interest increased tremendously last week a sufficient number of students has not been reached.

The tentative schedule is as follows:

May 12 - Dulles to London
May 13-14 - London: Orientation to program - philosophical, cultural (British University Professors), bus tour.
May 15 - Transfers to home stays, homes of teachers (probably Essex)
May 16-27 - Teaching practica, school visits, university lecturers.
May 28-31 - Academic program in London (Philosophy of open classroom, vertical grouping, math workshop, environmental education).
June 1 - unscheduled.
June 2 - Windsor Castle and Eton.
June 3 - Return to Dulles.

The twenty-two day trip will cost \$780, which will include transportation, hotels (English breakfast), homestay with English teachers (three meals), British lecturers, sight-seeing, and similar activities.

One professor from Madison will accompany each 14 students.

Any student wishing to make the trip must make a tentative commitment by February 15 and this must be confirmed by March 1.

Those wishing further information about the trip should contact Dean Caldwell in Keezel Hall, Room 108 or phone 433-6131.

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